



CAMPING '67

Opportunities for Scouting

Quotes from your Camping Chairmen



**W. R. Blew, Chairman,
Council Camping Committee:**

"Camping is an outstanding way in which tomorrow's leaders may receive the necessary training in cooperation, resourcefulness, and responsibility. The selection of 1967 camping opportunities on the following pages is impressive. Short and long-term camping, tours and expeditions, and programs at Owasippe Scout Reservation, Philmont Scout Ranch, Region VII Canoe Base, and Merriam Explorer Base are certain to make the 1967 summer camping season an exciting and worthwhile experience for all participants. In order that the boys in your troop, who are looking forward to a full camping program, aren't disappointed make your plans *now* for the sites and dates you want."



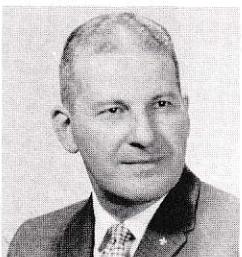
**John J. Crown, Chairman,
Subcommittee on Long-Term Camps:**

"Boys are able to apply at Owasippe Scout Reservation the many skills they have been practicing throughout the year. Patrols have the chance to function properly in order that they may develop an individual spirit and self-reliance. The rolling hills, forests, lakes, and streams of this reservation provide the atmosphere in which boys can improve their Scouting skills. To avoid missing out on the troop site you want, make your camping reservations as soon as possible."



**George D. Carroll, Chairman,
Subcommittee on Short-Term Camps:**

"Yorkville Scout Camp is one of the finest short-term camps in the country. A full slate of Scout activities is available at this camp, located on the Fox River. The Campmaster Corps, designed to assist you and your troop during weekend outings, will be in operation at Yorkville in the fall of 1966 and spring of 1967. Campmaster service will be available at Camps Kiwanis and Crete in the early spring of 1967. Overnight hikes and weekend campouts enable a troop to prepare for the exciting adventure of long-term camp."

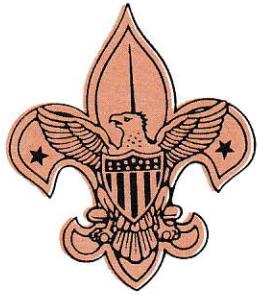


**Jere Lustig, Chairman,
Subcommittee on Camp Promotion:**

"Keep the outing in Scouting. This book is an excellent reference to plan a whole year of memorable camping events. These camping opportunities should be discussed with your troop and troop committee in order that you may plan the type of program you desire."

Honorary Presidents	R. Douglas Stuart
President	Wayne A. Johnston
Vice Presidents	George M. Bard
	Silas Strawn Cathcart
	Theodore R. Hawes
	Hon. Otto Kerner
	Gen. Edmund C. R. Lasher
	John G. Sevcik
	Thomas M. Thomas
Treasurer	Kent W. Duncan
Honorary Commissioner	Sidney Wanzer, III
Scout Commissioner	T. A. Sedam
Chairman, Advisory Board	James H. Douglas
Vice Chairman, Advisory Board	William Harrison Fetridge
Scout Executive	Alden G. Barber
Assistant Scout Executive	Joseph L. Anglim

Officers

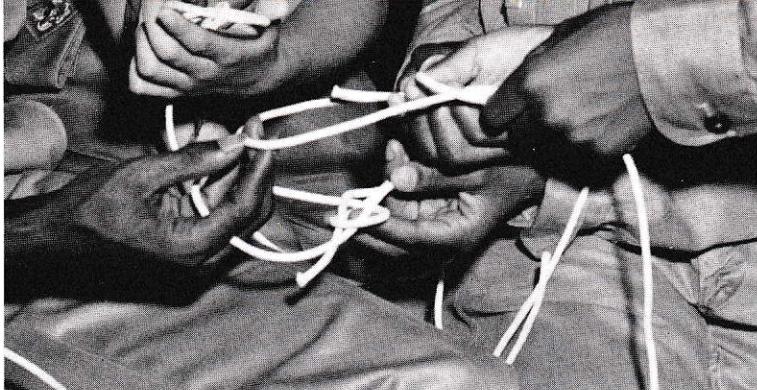


Camp Directors

Director of Camping Service	David F. LeFeber
Director of Owasippe Scout Reservation	Ralph G. Spaulding
Director of Short-Term Camping	Gerald F. Botts
Director of Exploring	Warren C. Powers
Camp Rangers	
Camp Crete	Thomas Jacobsen 946-2115
Camp Fort Dearborn	Fred Stockdale TA 3-8563
Camp Harrison	Donald Studaven TO 2-8780
Camp Kiwanis	TE 9-5239
Yorkville Scout Camp	Gerald F. Botts 553-7342
Owasippe Scout Reservation	
Summer	616—TW 4-4061
Willard Teall—Camp Ranger	616—TW 3-3232
Winter	616—TW 4-5288
Merriam Explorer Base	Harold Stroup 715—249-5445



Summer Camp



The well-balanced camping program at the Owasippe Scout Reservation enables troops and patrols to participate in a wide range of activities. New skills can be mastered and Scouts have an excellent opportunity to advance in rank during their stay at Owasippe, one of the finest camping reservations in the country.

A qualified camp staff is available to render assistance to all unit leaders in order that the boys may receive the best and most worthwhile camping experience possible. Through this leadership, Scouts are able to receive outstanding instruction and supervision in a wide range of camping programs including hiking, boating and canoeing, campcraft, swimming, lifesaving, and trail camping.

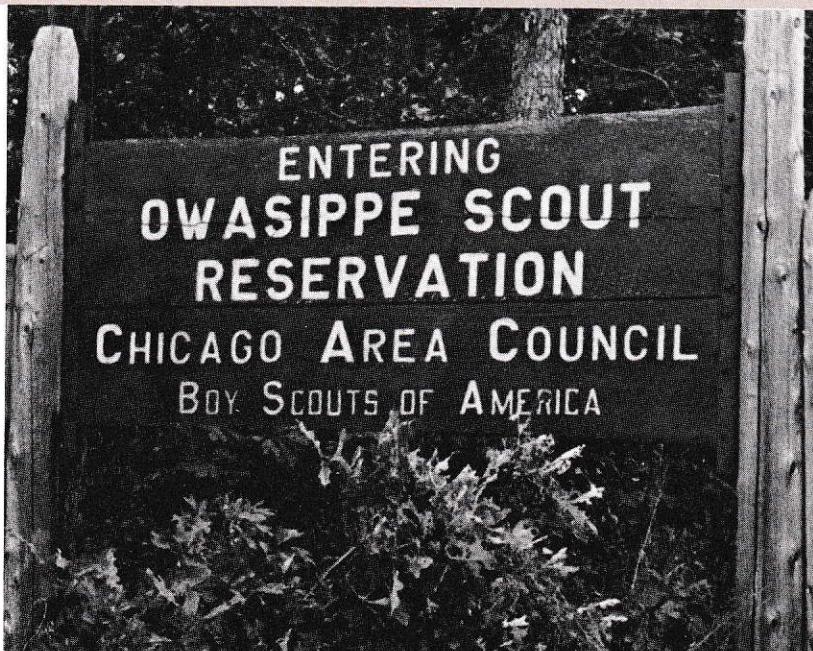
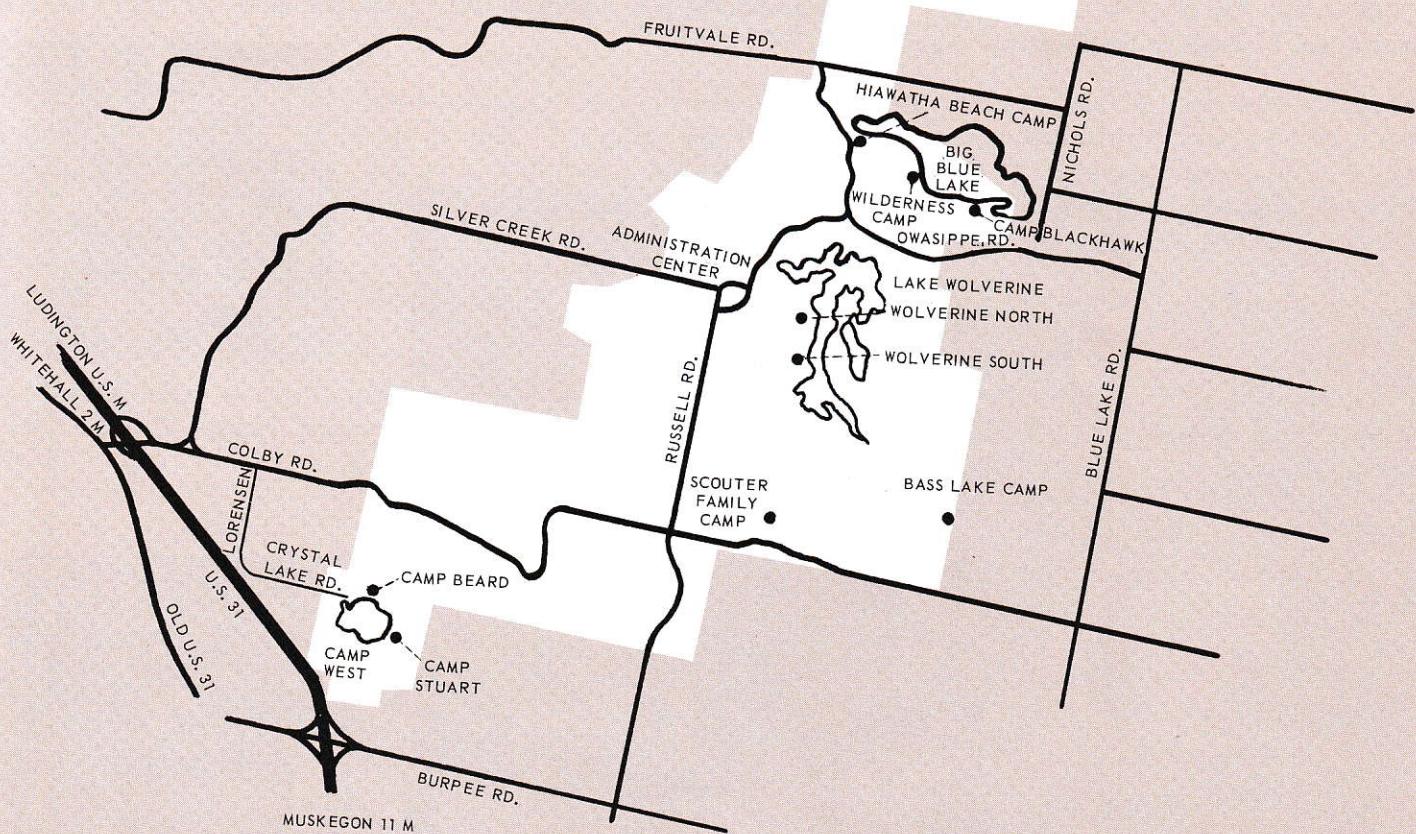
Owasippe comprises 11,000 acres of rolling hills, forests, lakes and streams, and 175 miles of marked trails in the heart of Michigan's "Water Wonderland."

Six section camps make up the camping facilities at Owasippe. In support of these camps, the Administration Center, located at the corner of Silver Creek and Russell Roads, includes the administration building, health lodge, central trading post, grocery store, canteen, equipment rental depot, food preparation center, and the Order of the Arrow Information Lodge.

Scout units can choose from several plans when deciding upon their summer camp schedule. The camping plans and fees are based on a one-week schedule, although many troops attend camp for a two-week period.

Owasippe has room for 1,500 Scouts in 80 troops at one time. So, join in the fun and adventure of Scout camping and make plans NOW for the 1967 summer season at the Owasippe Scout Reservation.







Patrol Camping at Owasippe

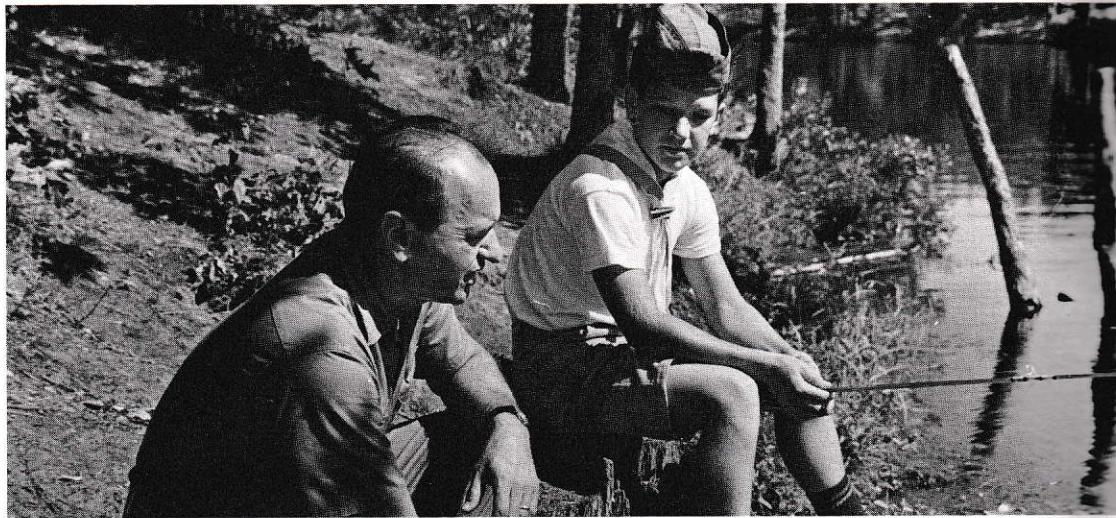
WOLVERINE

Wolverine North and South, on the shore of Lake Wolverine, together contain twenty-four troop sites, each site with its own sanitary facilities and patrol area. Both camps have their own administration building, boating and canoeing facilities, archery, .22 caliber rifle and Moskeet ranges, and a spacious swimming pool equipped with underwater lights for night swimming. Groceries are available at the Owasippe store.

The large four-acre troop site allows each troop to develop knife and axe, rope and pioneering, compass, cooking and campcraft demonstration areas, and to set up nature trails. Program staff members called Commissioners will be assigned to assist in Second Class, First Class, and merit badge preparation. Campwide campfires will perpetuate the traditions of Owasippe and stimulate morale and Scout spirit in every camper.



Troops in the Wolverine camps have three options for food preparation: (1) Patrol cooking, (2) meals delivered to the site in hot-pack containers, or (3) a combination of the two. Dehydrated foods for trail use or practice will be available in lieu of hot-packed food.



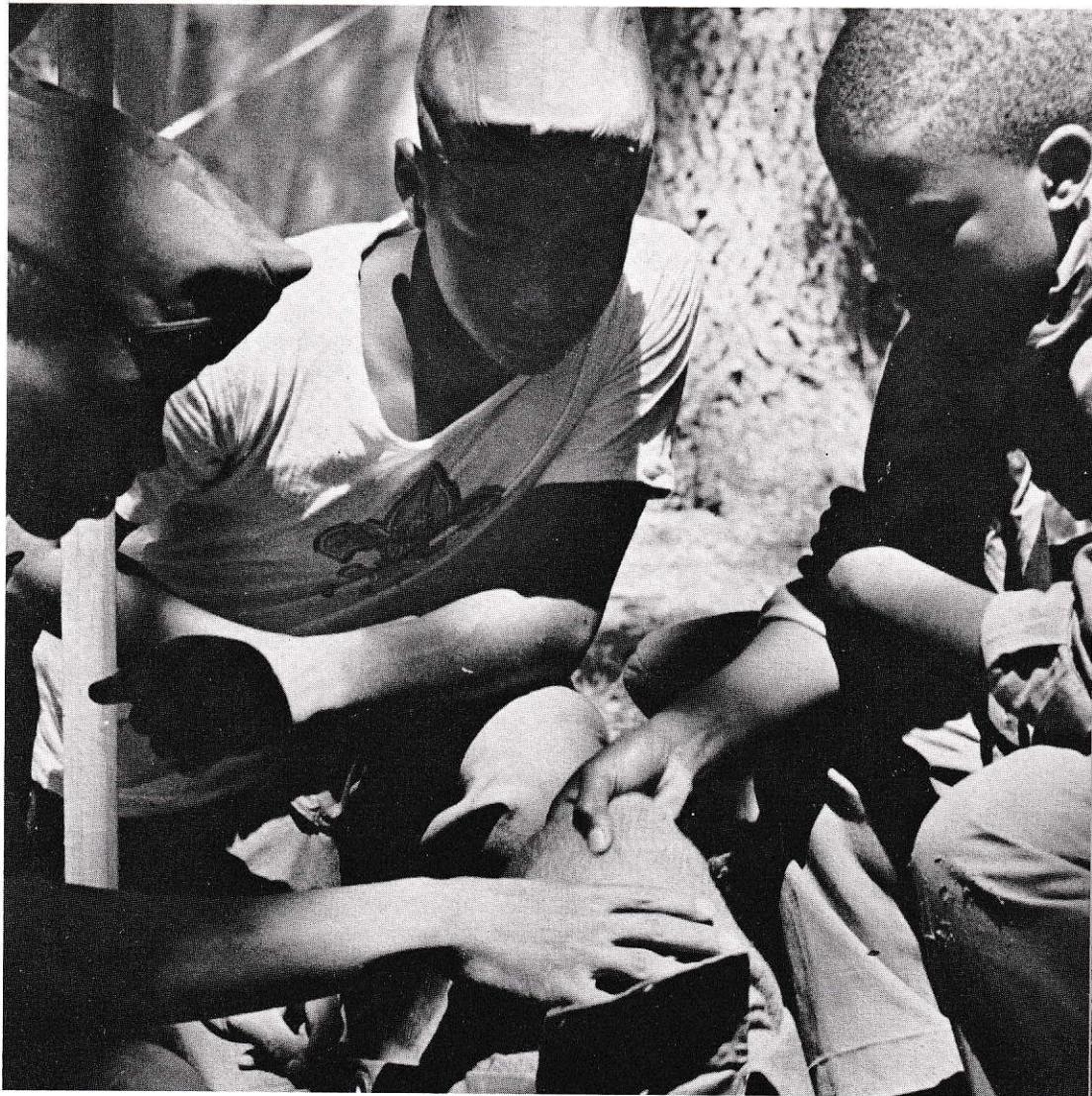
A number of items used in patrol cooking can be rented for a nominal charge at the trading post. However, troops are urged to bring all their own equipment. Tents suitable for trail use are also available for rent.

HIAWATHA BEACH, BASS LAKE, and WILDERNESS

At these camps, under the supervision of the Scoutmaster, troop junior leaders plan and execute their own activities without assistance from the camp staff. At Wilderness, however, an aquatic staff is provided to supervise waterfront activities.

BEARD, BLACKHAWK, and STUART

All three camps provide central feeding in dining halls. These are the older camps at Owasippe and, therefore, the sites are smaller and closer together. Swimming periods are in lakes. Program opportunities are the same as in other camps except for .22 caliber rifle ranges, which are in the Wolverine camps only. Troops are always encouraged to use the many trails and waterways as part of their training program.



Camp Plans

Camp Periods

The Owasippe Scout Reservation will be open for the following 1967 camping periods:

PERIOD I	July 1-8	V	July 29-August 5
II	July 8-15	VI	August 5-12
III	July 15-22	VII	August 12-19
IV	July 22-29	VIII	August 19-26

(Hiawatha Beach and Bass Lake Camps) PLAN ONE

The *camp* provides:

- Camp site with toilet
- Waterfront dock
- Two boats
- Two canoes

The *troop* provides:

- Adult leadership
- Program staff
- Tents
- Cots
- Food and food preparation
- Dining equipment and other camping equipment required

Camper Fee Per Period, \$4.00

(Camps Wolverine North and South) PLAN TWO

The *camp* provides:

- Camp site with toilet and shower facility
- Water
- Separate patrol sites, each with table and dining fly
- Program staff
- Swimming pool
- Boating and canoeing areas

The *troop* provides:

- Adult leadership
- Tents
- Cots
- Food and food preparation
- Dining equipment and other camping equipment required

Camper Fee Per Period, \$8.00

Scout troops under Plans 1 and 2 may purchase all their food at the country store. A menu will be available in advance and a Scoutmaster can be assured that all food will be available.

(Camps Wolverine North and South) PLAN THREE

The ideal way to go camping. This plan gives a troop, through the patrol system, an opportunity to prepare two meals a day—breakfast and lunch. The evening meal is received via the hot-pack system, thus giving the troop some minimum experience in food preparation and yet providing maximum time for program opportunities. All meals are hot-packed and delivered to the troop site.

The *camp* provides:

- Camp site with toilet and shower facility
- Water
- Separate patrol sites, each with table and dining fly
- Program staff
- Swimming pool
- Boating and canoeing areas

The *troop* provides:

- Adult leadership
- Tents
- Cots
- Food and food preparation—breakfast and lunch only
- Dining equipment and other camping equipment required

Camper Fee Per Period, \$14.00



(Camps Wolverine North and South) PLAN FOUR

The *camp* provides:

- Camp site with toilet and shower facility
- Water
- Separate patrol sites, each with table and dining fly
- Program staff
- Swimming pool
- Boating and canoeing areas

All meals are hot-packed and delivered to the troop site.

The *troop* provides:

- Adult leadership
- Tents
- Cots
- Dining equipment and other camping equipment required

Camper Fee Per Period, \$20.00

(Camp Wilderness) PLAN FIVE

The *camp* provides:

- Tents
- Cots
- Separate patrol sites each with table and dining fly
- Swimming
- Boating and canoeing areas
- Aquatic staff

All meals are hot-packed and delivered to the troop site.

The *troop* provides:

- Adult leadership
- Program counselors
- Additional camping equipment

Camper Fee Per Period, \$21.00

(Camps Beard, Stuart, and Blackhawk) PLAN SIX

The *camp* provides:

- Tents
- Cots
- Program equipment and staff
- Fully equipped waterfront

All meals served in dining halls.

The *troop* provides:

- Adult leadership

Camper Fee Per Period, \$23.00

All food requested for trails and trips, as well as advancement requirements, is provided "in place of" regular meal service, except for those units under Plans 1 and 2.

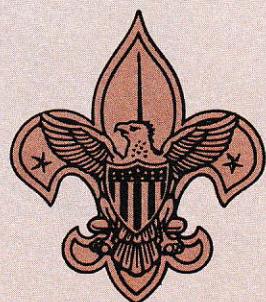
(Provisional Camping) PLAN SEVEN

Owasippe has additional camping facilities known as Provisional Camping. This is primarily for boys who cannot attend summer camp with their own registered troop, or for boys who wish to attend an additional period. The Owasippe Scout Reservation provides adult, trained leadership for these provisional troops. Assignment to a specific camp will be confined to Camps Beard, Blackhawk, or Stuart, available 1st, 2nd, 7th, and 8th periods only.

Camper Fee Per Period, \$27.00

RENTAL EQUIPMENT

This equipment is available for units at—Hiawatha Beach, Bass Lake, Wolverine North & South.



ITEM	RENTAL Per Week	COST Per 2 Weeks
Folding Camp Cot	\$.40	\$.80
Wall Tent, 2 Uprights, Ridge Poles and Stakes	2.45	4.90
Metal Water Pail20	.40
Wanagan Box75	1.50
Ice Chest80	1.60
Saw15	.30
Lock Box20	.40
Radar Lamp50	1.00
2½ Gal. Plastic Water Container15	.30
Canvas Water Pail20	.40
Camp Shovel10	.20
Scout Axe30	.60
Chef Cook Kit70	1.40
Dunking Bag10	.20
Hot Tongs05	.10
Chef Tool Kit25	.50
Aluminum Griddle25	.50
Dutch Oven40	.80
Sheepherder Charcoal Stove85	1.70
Trail Tent40	.80

Green Bar Camp

A revised Green Bar program will be introduced into the 1967 camping season to train the top junior leader or leaders of the unit in techniques of troop and patrol camping. Leaders who complete this course will be able to help their units plan and carry out a better summer camp program.

The intensified training schedule will include:

- Familiarization with camp site equipment and section camp facilities
- Knowledge of the procedures followed in the program areas
- Special instruction in teaching Scoutcraft skills
- An understanding of the "Patrol Method" as outlined in the "Handbook for Scoutmasters" and "Patrol Leader's Handbook"
- Hikes and canoe trips to develop a knowledgeable hike leader and voyageur
- Special instructions in song leading and stunts for campfire programs
- Practice with hot-pack food equipment and patrol cooking

The ideal time for junior leaders to attend the Green Bar Camp is the week preceding their troop's camping period.

This program will be conducted at Wolverine South and is limited to 35 leaders per period. A special camp application form is available at the Council Service Center. The total fee, including round-trip Council transportation, is \$28.00. This fee must be paid in full by June 1.

The experienced patrol leader, as well as the newly appointed patrol leader, should take advantage of this exceptional training opportunity. The knowledge they acquire will make them real assets to adult leaders attending summer camp in 1967.



How to Register for Owasippe

PAYMENT SCHEDULE—When registering for Owasippe, the following five steps must be followed:

1. "Stake-a-Claim"—Fill out the postcard found in the 1966-67 Scoutmaster's program notebook and mail it to the Council Service Center.
2. "Hold-a-Place"—Applications, available at Council Service Center or District Camping Center, must be filled out and sent to the Council Service Center after October 1 with \$10.00 per unit per week. This fee is not refundable but is credited to the unit's total fee. Family camp reservations will also be accepted at this time with the necessary fee—\$25.00 per week—\$5.00 of which is refundable.
3. A fee of \$1.00 per boy per week must be paid on or before February 1. This is not refundable.
4. An additional \$4.00 per boy per week must be paid on or before May 1. This is not refundable.
5. The balance of the boy's fee is due two weeks before the troop leaves for camp. This balance is less the amount of the deposit paid in Step 2.

All fees include 21 meals beginning with the evening meal the opening Saturday and ending with the noon meal on the closing Saturday which is a "bag lunch." Camper health and accident insurance is included in all these fees. Fees should be sent to the Council Service Center, 300 W. Adams Street, Chicago, Illinois 60606, and be accompanied by some identifiable explanation of its purpose. The Council Camping Service will, in writing, confirm receipt of this money and specify its intended use. Whenever money is transmitted to the Council a confirmation receipt will be issued stating the camp, period, and other pertinent information so that both the camp and the unit understands clearly the purpose of this money.

SPECIAL BONUS FOR ON TIME FEE PAYMENT—Save money for your Scouts and troop by being sure that the unit's total camp fee is paid **two weeks** before your date of arrival at summer camp. This will enable the unit to deduct \$1.00 per boy per week from each boy's fee.

TRANSPORTATION—Whenever possible, troops should provide their own transportation to and from Owasippe, either by private car or chartered bus. However, for those units having difficulty making private car or bus arrangements, the Council will provide round-trip bus transportation for approximately \$9.00 per person. The trip will begin from two loading areas

in the Council. Tickets must be purchased in advance and are available for round-trip fare only.

Refunds can only be made at the Council Service Center up to the Wednesday before departure.

This year, for the first time, air transportation from Chicago to Owasippe is available. The cost is not expected to exceed more than \$12.00 per boy. This will include bus transportation from the Muskegon Airport to camp. Total expected travel time from Chicago to camp is one hour, five minutes. Tickets must be purchased from the Council Service Center **at least ten days prior to date of departure**. Additional details will be published in the COUNCILER after January 1, 1967.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS—All Scouts, adults, and families are required to have physical examinations prior to their arrival at Owasippe. A form, provided by the Council, must be used for these examinations. Everyone planning to stay at Owasippe more than 24 hours must have this form completed by a physician before admittance to the Reservation. There are no facilities at Owasippe to give a physical examination. Troops that have had this examination within 24 hours of their arrival at Owasippe will not be required to have a recheck upon arrival. It will be required for all others.

DIETARY LAWS—The Reservation is unable to serve kosher foods and it is recommended that troops desiring kosher foods prepare their own meals. Pork products will be served at camp. Menus will be published in the Troop Leaders' Guidebook. Troops may elect to be served a pork-free menu by so indicating in writing to the Director of the Reservation before June 20. Kosher trail food packs may also be requested.

CAMP LEADERSHIP—Units must have an adult leader (21 years of age or older) in charge of the unit at all times. This person may be the adult leader, assistant, committeeman, father of one of the Scouts, or a friend of Scouting. In all cases, he must have an adult registration card in the Boy Scouts of America. He should be expected to supply leadership and supervision to the unit on the troop site and while participating in the various program opportunities during the entire encampment. As such, he will become known as a "unit leader" and will have the assistance of the resident staff of specialists and instructors. A troop may have as many leaders as it desires. An 18-year-old Scouter may be used as an assistant leader only. No charge is made for leaders on a ratio of one leader for each eight campers. A leader out of that ratio will be charged \$12.00 per week. This does not include any transportation or equipment, but does include health and accident insurance.

The Troop Committee Must Carry Its Fair Share

A number of responsibilities must be fulfilled by the troop committee to make sure that the unit enjoys a successful summer camping experience. All the responsibilities involved in getting the troop to camp should not fall exclusively upon the Scoutmaster. Therefore, the committee must assign temporary duties to its various members. The Scoutmaster's job is primarily that of program planning, the development of leadership within the unit, and the implementation of the camp program. The responsibilities for the arrangement of camp financing, transportation, equipment, and, most important, parent participation—must be assigned to the troop committee. The committee has agreed to the following passage from the troop's charter: "It shall be the duty of the troop committee to secure a suitable opportunity for the Scouts of the troop to spend at least 10 days and nights on hikes and campouts each year."

One of the best ways to accomplish this is by convening a meeting of the committee and the adult leaders in early fall to discuss the unit's camping plans. The selection of an adult camp leader and the deciding on dates and camp site should be included in the discussion as well as the methods needed to secure the necessary funds and the mode of transportation desired. An informal parents' meeting should also be conducted in order to enlist their support.



Leadership for Unit's Long-Term Camping

In order to insure that adult leadership will be available when the troop is due to attend camp, a list of adults should be compiled from which selections will be made to replace the commissioned leader in the event the latter is unable to attend camp. This is the troop committee's responsibility. Perhaps two unit committee members could contact these candidates, beginning at the top of the list, and explain to them the importance of camping and the need for additional leadership. These candidates should be allowed time to consider the proposal and, therefore, a means of communications needs to be determined to receive their answers. It is desirable that at least two adult leaders be secured for this leadership. The Council office should be notified of this selection so that unit camp leadership may be invited to camp training sessions.

Parents Should Be Kept Informed of Camping Plans

In order to encourage parents' endorsement and active support of your troop's plans, it is necessary that they be completely informed. As a means of accomplishing this, the values of the Scouting program should be emphasized. Parents must come to realize that the development of a sense of responsibility, and the cultivation of resourcefulness, self-reliance, and appreciation for the outdoors will be encouraged by a camping experience. Parents should understand that the Scouting aims of character building, citizenship training, and physical fitness are best developed in camp.

The first parents' night of the program year should be held in early fall, the main purpose being to gain general acceptance of the year-round program of the unit.



Assure the Success of Parents' Nights

When planning parents' nights, be sure that the programs are interesting, fast-moving, and, above all, informative. Slides, films, discussions, and ceremonies are all necessary. An initial step in securing parent participation is to ask for volunteers to prepare and serve refreshments at these events.

Listed below are two suggested agendas of parents' night proceedings that may serve as useful guides in conducting a successful program.

AGENDA FOR FIRST MEETING

This meeting could be held in connection with a troop Court of Honor, a potluck dinner, or other activity of the unit.
Opening (5 minutes) Color ceremony, Scout Oath and Law, SPL

Presentation (10 minutes) by Scoutmaster of unit's tentative plans for year-round program

Split Meeting (45 minutes):

Adults

Owasippe camping troop filmstrip.

Explanation of possible program features by unit committeemen.

Discussion and fixing of responsibilities.

Adoption of the year-round program.

Together for Closing (5 minutes) Scoutmaster's minute on camping, closing ceremony.

Boys

Slides or pictures of camping—Order of the Arrow

Discussion on camping by boy officer.

Games or special work on advancement.

AGENDA FOR SECOND MEETING

This meeting should be held during March or April. The primary purpose of this meeting is to give all parents and boys a complete orientation on the unit's plans and arrangements for the long-term summer camp or the Explorer superactivity.

Time

5 minutes

5 minutes

5 minutes

30 minutes

Activity

Preopening activity

Opening ceremony

Introductory remarks

Movies, filmstrip, or color slide presentation on the summer camp

In Charge of

Boy leadership

Boy leadership

Unit chairman

Order of the Arrow

5 minutes

10 minutes

5 minutes

15 minutes

10 minutes

5 minutes

Special Presentation on Explorer Activity

A day in camp with our unit

Unit outdooring report

Unit treasurer's report

Clinching it

Distribution of camp folders and other information

Closing ceremony

Boy leader

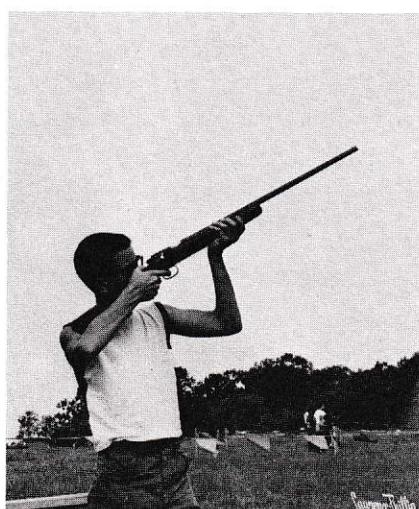
Outdoorsman

Treasurer

Unit leader

Unit chairman

Boy leadership



Your Troop Can Pay Its Own Way to Camp

In order to be assured of sufficient funds when the camping season arrives it is wise for the troop to have a definite savings plan in operation. Boys and their parents are responsible for camp fees, food, insurance, medical supervision, and expendable program material. Troops can earn their own way by setting aside some of the money Scouts earn throughout the year and putting it into a unit-sponsored savings plan.

ORGANIZE TROOP FUND-RAISING EVENTS

Use the ideas in this list—or add some of your own. Get suggestions from troop members on how they'd like to raise money, too. Try one of these proven money-makers for a starter.

- Waste paper collections
\$8.00 per ton minimum; for details call
Pioneer Paper Stock Division, 772-1000
- Sponsor a pancake breakfast on a Saturday morning
- Have a spaghetti or chicken dinner
Units raised over \$20,000 this way in 1966—
over 80% of these units attended camp with own leader!
- Rake leaves, shovel snow, do yard work
- Wash cars on Saturdays
- Sell Christmas trees
- Put on a play or talent show
- Set up a carnival with ring toss, dart boards, ball pitch, etc.

In certain situations, the chartered institution may be in a position either to make a contribution in cash or plan fund-raising events using their facilities. For additional ideas on ways a troop can earn money for camp, contact the Finance Service at the Council Service Center and ask for their free pamphlets entitled *Troop Financial Record Book* and *Earning Money for Your Unit*. Additional helps, *Handbook for Scoutmasters* and *Active Troop Committee*, may be purchased at the Trading Post. Remember that troops can save money too, by providing their own equipment. Additional program material for Parents' Nights is available at the Council Service Center. Included are Camp Promotion Filmstrips and Parents' Night Invitations.

HELP YOUR SCOUTS SAVE FOR CAMP

- The Council Service Center will provide on request two savings cards for each Scout (free).
- The Troop Committee should determine the value of each punch on the card.

- Have Troop Treasurer and Scribe complete two cards for each Scout. The Scribe keeps one, Scout keeps the duplicate as his receipt.
- When Scout makes a deposit Scribe places the cards together and punches both cards up to the value of the total deposit.

Treasurer forwards, by February 1, a check or money order of \$1.00 per boy per week to Camping Service, Council Service Center. The balance of the unit account is submitted two weeks before troop leaves for camp.



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Family Camp

... a summer resort for Scoutmasters' wives and children

The Chicago Area Council offers a unique concept in Scout camping: the Family Camp. Carefully planned for the personal pleasure of the wives and children of Scoutmasters attending Owasippe with their troops, Family Camp lets the family enjoy exciting days and nights in the natural beauty of the Owasippe Scout Reservation. The Scoutmaster must camp with his troop. No male visitors will be permitted in the Family Camp overnight. Boys of Boy Scout age or older are not permitted. Pets are not allowed.

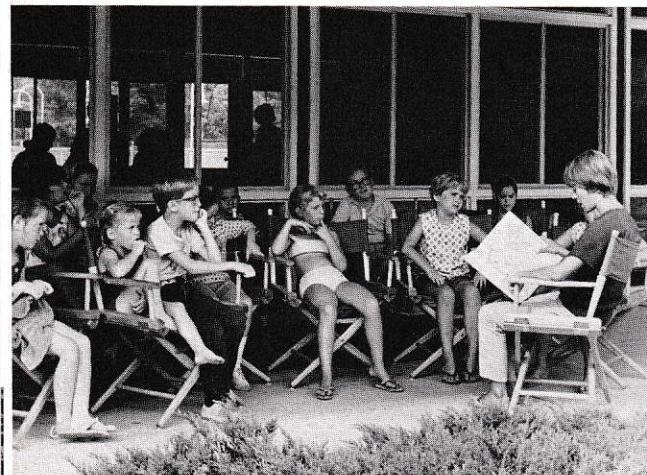
A FULL SCHEDULE of things to do and places to go is supervised by a well-trained staff that will provide for the family's comfort and safety. Most of the fun centers around the attractive Family Lodge. The activities include handicraft and organized games for children . . . Ping-Pong . . . a patio with shaded tables and chairs for visiting with friends . . . hikes and field trips . . . entertainment in the evening . . . and swimming nearly round the clock from instruction classes to free swim periods to night swimming in the beautifully lighted pool. There's a special wading area for the little ones, too, and the entire pool facility is under the watchful eye of an experienced and qualified aquatic staff.

THE, MODERN, ATTRACTIVE FAMILY CAMP CABINS are equipped to sleep six comfortably. Each of the two bedrooms has a double-bunk, and there's a fold-out sofa bed for two in the living room. Each cabin is supplied with mattresses, pillows, an electric kitchen unit with stove, oven and refrigerator, a dinette that seats six, hot and cold water—even an attractive fireplace in the living room. And the cost for these contemporary cottages is only \$20 a week! Each family provides its own bedding, cooking and dining utensils, and toilet articles. A limited number of infant cribs, high chairs, and folding cots are available. Groceries are available at the Family Lodge and are sensibly priced so the family can stay well within its food budget and enjoy the things it likes.

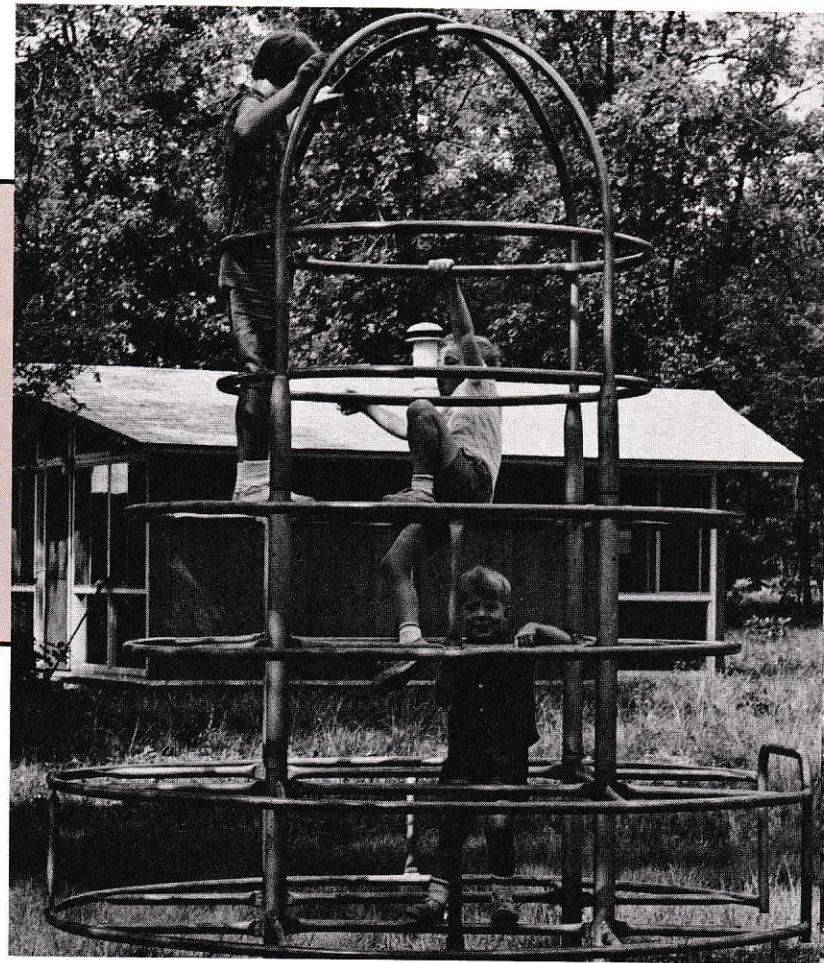
A SANITARY AND LAUNDRY BUILDING is provided for each group of 20 cabins. It contains a series of separate compartments, each equipped with a flush toilet, shower stall, sink, and mirror for maximum family or individual privacy. Tubs and washing machines are available in the laundry room and clothes drying lines are found adjacent to each cabin.

UPON ARRIVAL each occupant must present a health and medical form (available at the Council Service Center) at the Administration Center when they check in. This form must be completed by the family physician. Visitors must also meet this requirement if they plan to participate in camp activities or remain overnight in camp.

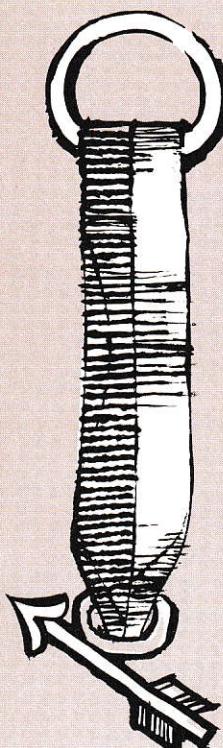
CABIN RESERVATIONS will be accepted after the reservation fee for the Scout troop has been paid. The cabin rental fee is \$25.00; \$5.00 will be returned after the cabin has been vacated . . . provided the cabin is left in good repair without damage, and keys are returned on time. Only one cabin may be reserved by a troop per week. Additional cabin space will be assigned after June 1 on a first come, first served basis if there are vacancies.



REFUNDS will be made up to May 1 only if the canceling unit has done so *in writing* to the Council Service Center. After June 1 refunds will be granted providing the cabin can be rescheduled to another unit. In order to qualify for a cabin, the troop must first have a confirmed campsite reservation, and bring ten or more boys and a leader to camp. Troops may make immediate reservations for cabins using the Family Camp cabin reservation form available at the Council Service Center or from your district chairman.



Order of the Arrow



One of the most meaningful experiences in all Scouting is to be elected to the Order of the Arrow. Chartered by the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, the Order of the Arrow was established to accomplish several goals: to recognize Scouts who best personify the Scout Oath and Law in their daily actions and who influence other Scouts to conduct themselves similarly . . . to promote Scout camping, develop and maintain its traditions and foster the spirit of Scouting . . . and to focus on the underlying Scout principle of willing service to others.

An example of such service at the Owasippe Scout Reservation is the Information Center which is manned by members of the Order of the Arrow to provide helpful, courteous information to visitors.

Qualified Scouts, Explorers, and Scouters are eligible to become members, but candidates must be elected to membership by their respective units.

At Owasippe, every Scout has an unequalled opportunity to prove himself worthy of the honor by demonstrating the necessary qualities of leadership, fair play, and service. Candidates elected to membership will be called out at a campfire during the troop's stay at camp. Order of the Arrow inductions will be held at Owasippe during 1967 on a Reservation-wide basis, rotating from camp to camp each of the eight weeks of the camping season.

For further information on this procedure consult the Scoutmaster's Program Notebook or contact your district camping chairman or your district Order of the Arrow chapter adviser. You may obtain his name and phone number by calling the Order of the Arrow at the Council Service Center, 782-3990.



Tours and Expeditions Available to Troops and Explorer Posts

LOCAL TOUR PERMITS—A local tour permit (form #4426) is required for packs, troops, and posts planning tours less than 250 miles from the Chicago area to places other than Council property. These applications are available from the Council Service Center on request and should be submitted to the Camping Service at least **ten days prior to the date of departure**. Permits are returned to unit after being approved.

A tour group must have its approved tour permit in its possession at all times and must display it when requested by officials or other authorized personnel.

NATIONAL TOUR PERMITS—A national tour permit (form #4419A) must be secured for all Scout units planning tours to non-Council property beyond 250 miles of Chicago. Applications are available from the Council Service Center and must be submitted to the Council at least **four weeks** prior to the date of the unit's departure. Following approval, it is forwarded to the National Council which issues the permit. The permit must, at all times, be in the possession of the tour group, and be displayed upon request by Scout officials or other duly authorized personnel.

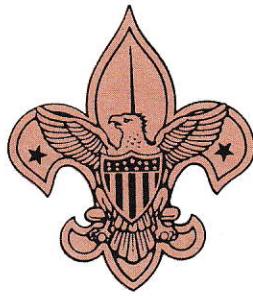
TOUR MANUALS—The manuals, "Tours and Expeditions" and "Campways BSA," are most helpful for any unit planning a tour or expedition. They are designed to aid in the planning of successful trips, to safeguard the movement of unit members, and to assist local councils in fulfilling their responsibilities of giving approval to their touring groups. Copies of these manuals are available at the Trading Post.



Region Seven Canoe Base

... an exciting adventure for all Explorers

Region Seven Canoe Base, known as one of the "Big Three" National Council camps, is located in northern Wisconsin on White Sand Lake, near Boulder Junction. The Wisconsin, Manitowish, and Flambeau Rivers which flow nearby and the scenic lakes and meandering streams make this fine canoeing country. The whole territory is steeped in the lore of Indians, voyageurs, and lumberjacks. A variety of wildlife abounds . . . and it isn't unusual to catch a supper of muskie, bass, pike, or perch.



COST—To encourage participation over the entire season, fees are lower for the first 16 periods than for the last 11. During periods 1-16 a seven-day canoe trip from the Base costs each Explorer \$30.00. A similar trip during periods 17-27 is \$34.00. The cost per Explorer is higher in groups of fewer than eight. Included in this fee are supper in the dining hall upon arrival, food supplies for the trail, canoes and crew equipment, supper and lodging on the day you come off the trail, and breakfast before departing for home. The training of your voyageur is also included. An adult leader must accompany each group. No fee is charged for an adult leader where eight or more Explorers take the trip and pay the fee.

Posts of 13 or more must operate as two groups on the trail, with each group having its own voyageur and adult leader. There is no added charge for the training of the second voyageur.

PAYMENT OF FEES

ONE-WEEK TRIPS—Cost is \$240 for periods 1-16 and \$277 for periods 17-27 per group of 8 Explorers or less, with one adult leader admitted free. The cost for each additional Explorer in the group is \$30.00 for periods 1-16 and \$34.00 for periods 17-27.

TWO-WEEK TRIPS—These trips offer twice the challenge to adventure and fun. The cost for each individual in groups of 8 or more is \$63.00 with one adult leader admitted free.

EQUIPMENT—The Boy Scouts of America Supply Service provides these groups with the latest and best canoe trail equipment available. It is all included in the base fee. Equipment includes 120 canoes, ash and spruce paddles, group cook kits, food, packs, axes, trail tents (Baker, Camper, Explorer, Voyageur) and dining shelters, trench shovels, etc. Each individual must provide his own personal gear such as bedroll, clothing, toilet articles, etc.

HOW TO REGISTER

Unit applications are available at the Council Service Center. Reservations must be made through the Council and will then be forwarded to the Region Seven Canoe Base.

Philmont Scout Ranch

Explorers and Scouts 14 years of age or older can participate in high-adventure camping at the 138,000-acre Philmont Scout Ranch, near Cimarron, New Mexico. Scouting at Philmont is a rugged and rewarding experience. It means camping high in the Rockies, enjoying an unrivaled 12 days of trout fishing in mountain streams, riding horseback and packing burros, living with deer, bear, antelope, and elk, and conquering Waite Phillips Mountain at 11,700 feet above sea level.

WHO CAN ATTEND: Any registered Scout or Explorer who will reach his 14th birthday by September 1, 1967.

SIZE OF GROUPS: There is no minimum or maximum size for groups. One adult leader may attend for every ten campers in the group. An adult leader must accompany each group.

COST: This 12-day expedition costs each camper \$48.00. This fee includes food, tentage, and all facilities. Each unit must provide its own transportation and individual camping equipment.

DATES: The Philmont camping season opens June 20. The last check-in date is August 19. An expedition may begin on any day in this season.



HOW TO REGISTER

Unit applications are available at the Council Service Center. Reservations must be made through the Council and will then be forwarded to Philmont.

Authorized Troop Camping Off Council Camp Sites

The operation of all Lone Troop camps must be approved by the Chicago Area Council whether these camps are conducted on or off Council property. These camps must meet certain minimum standards to assure a safe and satisfactory camping experience. In accordance with National Council policies, the Camping Committee requires all troops conducting such camps to give certain assurances as to leadership, program, equipment, health and safety, transportation, and budget.

APPLICATION FOR AUTHORIZED CAMP—The Chicago Area Council must be notified by all troops wishing to conduct long-term camps on or off Council property. An application for a permit to operate a Lone Troop camp will be forwarded to the troop committee. This application should be filed by May 1 and no later than 35 days in advance of the troop's departure for camp.

ISSUING OF CHARTER—A Lone Troop camp charter will be sent to all troops with approved applications. Applications which do not meet the prescribed standards will be returned with suggestions for correcting or improving the plans. A National tour permit is also required.

Hiking Trails

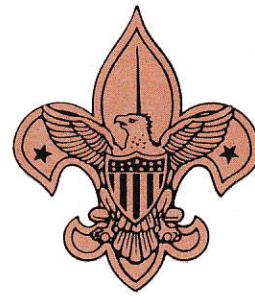
There are many hiking trails and camping opportunities in the Chicago area available to Scout units. Two of these trails are sponsored by the Chicago Area Council with the approval of the National Council Camping Committee.

FORT DEARBORN TRAILS—Five separate nature trails through woodlands totaling 77 miles in length. The fee is 25¢ per trail booklet and a medal is available for \$1.50. The booklets may be secured at the Trading Post, from Camping Service, or at Camp Fort Dearborn.

ILLINI TRAILS—This historic trail, 12 to 120 miles from Chicago, is in three sections stretching halfway across Illinois with a total length of 119 miles. It was a route of early explorers and a booklet explains what each wrote in his journal along this trail. The Illini Trail contains qualifications for the National Historic Trails Award. The fee is 25¢ for the booklets and they are available at the Trading Post and at Camping Service.

Reservations for these two trails are made through the Camping Service of the Chicago Area Council.





Campmaster Corps

The Campmaster Corps is part of the Council's program to maintain a high standard of camping. It is a group of well-trained Scouters who are qualified to extend commissioner service to the units using the Council's short-term camping facilities. They provide leadership and direction at these camps in order to assist troops in special programs. In so doing, they allow unit leaders to provide a camping experience for their Scouts that is complete with fun, adventure, and a well-defined purpose.

The Campmaster Corps will be under the direction of the Council Camping Committee with assistance from the Council Training Committee. It is comprised of a group of key volunteers who have taken a formal training course conducted by the Chicago Area Council for the purpose of teaching these men their responsibility and understanding of the job they perform.

This program will be in operation at Yorkville Scout Camp in the fall of 1966 through the spring of 1967. It will become effective at Camps Kiwanis and Crete when they open in the spring of 1967.

The talented leadership of the Campmaster Corps should be used when units conduct one-day hikes or weekend campouts at the Council's short-term camps.

Units taking advantage of this skilled group of men may greatly improve their overnight hikes as well as day hikes, through the ability of these many specialists who supplement the unit Scoutmaster and their capacity to teach specific skills in which the unit leaders are, at times, not entirely proficient.

Your New Short-Term Camps

YORKVILLE SCOUT CAMP—Yorkville Scout Camp is one of the finest short-term camps in America. It is available for year-round camping. It includes 29 individual sites and five large camporee areas where troops can enjoy real Scout camping. Troops may plan their menus and purchase their food at a grocery store maintained conveniently at the camp. Also located here is a snack bar where refreshments may be purchased and a Trading Post where a variety of Scout equipment is available for sale. Rental equipment may be secured at the Quartermaster Depot.

TWO NEW CAMPS WILL OPEN EARLY IN THE SPRING OF 1967

Camps Kiwanis and Crete are now under construction and will be ready for use in the spring of 1967.

CAMP KIWANIS—Eleven troop sites with water and sanitary facilities are located in the heart of a 1,000 acre forest preserve property with many hiking and natural trails. Parking is close to the central lodge, which contains a snack bar, camp office, meeting room, and quartermaster department.

CAMP CRETE—This camp includes 200 acres of woods and streams, 13 camp sites with water and winterized sanitary facilities, camporee areas, and unlimited opportunities for patrol and troop camping. A central lodge, with a snack bar, quartermaster depot, and meeting room, is located in the center of camp.

SHORT-TERM CAMPING

The Council maintains five short-term camps. Three of them, Yorkville, Fort Dearborn, and Harrison, are now open for year-round use.

SHORT-TERM RESERVATIONS

Applications for short-term camping permits are made in writing to Camping Service, Chicago Area Council, or by phoning 782-3990. A camping permit may then be issued on a first come, first served basis.



SHORT-TERM CAMPING FEES

A fee of 10¢ per person per night is charged for the use of all short-term camps and is payable to the camp director or ranger before the unit leaves camp.

CABIN RESERVATIONS

Ten cabins are available at Camp Fort Dearborn and four at Camp Harrison to units on a first come, first served basis from October 1 to May 30. Cabins are not available between May 30 and October 1. Units are urged not to allow cabin living to replace tent camping.

CABIN DEPOSIT AND FORFEITURE

A deposit of \$10.00 is required by each unit applying for a cabin permit. If a unit fails to arrive and use the cabin or fails to cancel with the Camping Service a minimum of 24 hours prior to its permit date, \$5.00 will be deducted and the unit must bring its balance to \$10.00 before another permit will be issued.

CANOE RENTAL

Eighteen aluminum canoes and three canoe trailers (holding six canoes each) may be rented from the Chicago Area Council at Camp Kiwanis. These canoes are not available from June 15 through September 1. Rental arrangements are made through the Council Service Center only. The fees are \$1.00 per day for each canoe and \$1.50 per day for each canoe trailer. Reservations are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis only.

CANOE—USE POLICY

The National Health and Safety Committee requires that all persons using canoes be swimmers. This means that individuals must be able to swim 100 yards in a strong manner. Unit leaders must verify that all persons using canoes can fulfill the above requirement.

RENTAL EQUIPMENT AT CAMPS

Camping equipment is available at a nominal fee to all units requiring it during their stay at camp. The prior approval of the Council's Subcommittee on Short-Term Camping is necessary for all requests to use this equipment off the camp property. This subcommittee is responsible for the guardianship of all short-term equipment. Personal items such as sleeping bags, eating utensils, canteens, etc., are not for rent at any of the camps.



Yorkville	Fort Dearborn	Harrison	ITEM	Rental Cost
X	X	X	Explorer Tent and Poles	\$.40
X	X	X	Baker Tent and Poles40
X			Camper Tent and Poles40
X	X	X	Dining Fly and Poles30
X	X	X	Trail Chef Cook Kit35
X	X	X	Chef Tool Kit15
X			Dunking Bag05
X	X	X	2½ Gal. Water Container10
X			Charcoal Stove (Sheepherder)35
	X	X	Charcoal Stove (Hi-Lo)35
X			Tongs05
X			Aluminum Griddle15
X			Aluminum Dutch Oven15
X			Bushman Saw10
X	X	X	Camp Shovel05
X	X	X	Scout Super Axe15

All short-term camps will be closed on the following dates:

Thanksgiving	November 23, 1966
Christmas	December 24 and 25, 1966
New Year's	December 31, 1966, and January 1, 1967
Easter	March 25 and 26, 1967

These are the only holidays available to our ranger staff and their families.

Camp

KIWANIS

CRETE

YORKVILLE

FT. DEARBORN

HARRISON

Location

1½ miles south of Willow Springs,
on Willow Springs Road and
½ mile south of 95th St.
Will open in spring of 1967.

Southeast of Crete, Illinois.
Tri-State Expressway to
Calumet Expressway to Route #1,
turn east on Goodenow Road.
Camp is 1½ miles east and ½ mile
north on Camp Crete Road.
Will open in spring of 1967.

West of Yorkville, Illinois. Turn west on
Fox Road from Highway 47.
Entrance is 1.4 miles from Highway 47.

Southwest of Park Ridge on Higgins Road,
one mile west of Cumberland Road.

In Calumet City on Torrence Avenue, just
south of Michigan City Road (155th Ct.).

Facilities

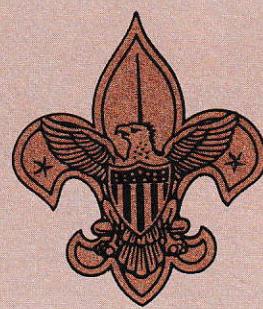
Tent
Sites
Only

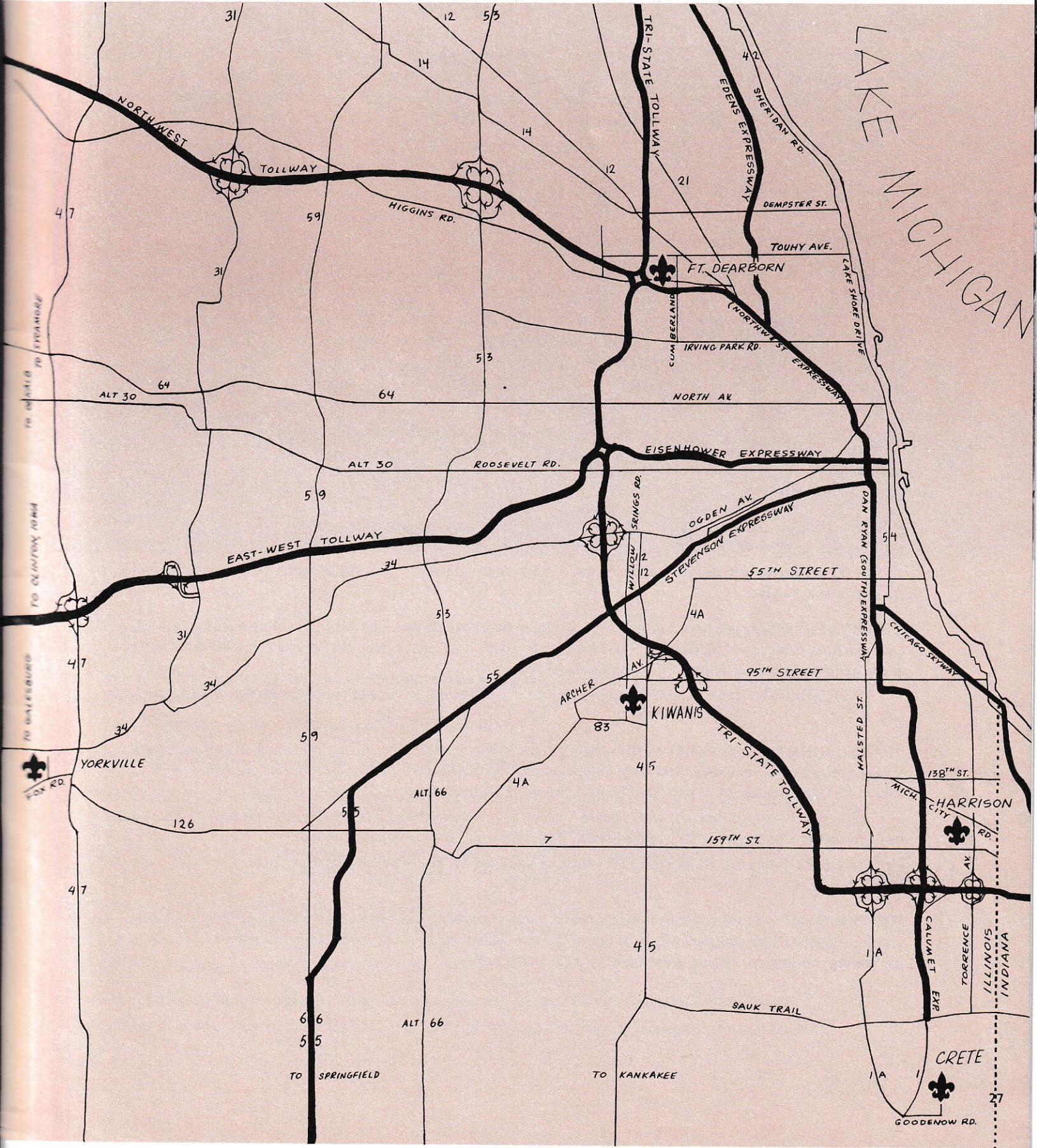
Tent
Sites
Only

Tent
Sites
Only

10 Cabins
Tent Sites

4 Cabins
Tent Sites





Merriam Explorer Base

Merriam Explorer Base is a 200-acre, year-round, high-adventure spot in beautiful Wisconsin, available to the Explorer posts and ships of the council. The Base program features include Lake Virginia with fine aquatic opportunities and exceptionally good fishing. There is a rifle range, archery course, and .22 caliber Moskeet range.

Among the winter sports featured at Merriam are tobogganing, skiing, snowshoeing, ice skating and hockey, and fishing through the ice.

Seven of the forty-eight Wisconsin Water Trails are within easy distance of the base. Canoes can be rented and transported to the start of a canoe trip. At the trip's completion, you can be met and the canoes returned. Outlines and trail maps can be examined at Merriam or secured through the Wisconsin Conservation Department, Madison, Wisconsin 53701.

A short distance from the base are the Poynette Game Farm, fish hatcheries at Wild Rose, the Mecan Hunting and Fishing preserve, and many other areas of interest. Units can establish their base camp at Merriam, train for a canoe trip or expedition, leave for a period of time, and then return for cleanup and relaxation. The Explorer Base and its resident ranger can supply information, equipment, and facilities for almost any type of unit activity.

FACILITIES—In the spring and summer, units can use a tent site or a site of tent cabins. Each contains a latrine and washstand. Rental equipment is available, including sheepherder stoves for cooking.

Fall and winter dormitory facilities are available in the barn at Merriam, with indoor cooking and dining facilities. Groups of up to forty people can be accommodated in this manner.

A small guest lodge provides complete indoor facilities for sleeping, cooking and dining for groups up to twelve. Sanitary facilities are also available. Bedding, linens, towels, pots and pans, and dining utensils are a part of the guest lodge equipment, as is refrigeration.

The guest lodge is available only in the spring, summer, and early fall, and is restricted primarily to adult use.

AVAILABILITY—The Merriam Explorer Base is available to all Explorer units as well as to district and council groups such as Explorer Cabinets, Operating Committees, Order of the Arrow Fellowships, and others.

RATES—50¢ per person per day for use of camp site or barn facilities, including program necessities and equipment such as boats and canoes, rifles, bows and arrows, fishing rods, etc.

\$1.00 per person per day for use of the guest lodge and its facilities, plus the program facilities and equipment mentioned above.

RESERVATIONS—Application for use of the Explorer Base may be made by writing to the Exploring Service, Chicago Area Council, or by phoning 782-3990. Reservations are made at the front counter at the Service Center and a camping permit is issued, based on available space.

Permit should be given to resident ranger. All arrangements for equipment and facilities are made through him.

TRAVEL ROUTE—Take Northwest Toll Road (Route #90) from Chicago to the Wisconsin State Line where it continues north as Interstate #90 (Freeway). Continue on Route #90 to Portage. Cut off on bypass #78 to Route #51 and continue on #51 to Wisconsin Route #21, at Coloma.

Take #21, approximately six miles toward Wautoma, to County Road "Y" (paved road). Turn left on "Y" and proceed to County Road "B" (paved road). Turn right on "B" to Buttercup Road.

Go left on Buttercup Road about 1½ miles to entrance to the Merriam Explorer Base. Look for Base signs from Route #21 into Base.

WINTER CAMP—There will be an experimental camp in the winter of 1966-67 for a group of forty Explorers and four leaders. This program will be centered around winter sports—i.e. tobogganing, skiing, snowshoeing, ice skating, hockey, ice fishing, trap shooting, and hunter safety.



Campers will be housed in the heated dormitory, and meals will be prepared and served in the indoor, heated kitchen and dining hall. There will also be indoor facilities for recreation.

A special program will be conducted on New Year's Eve.

CAMP PERIOD—Monday, December 26, 1966, to Sunday, January 1, 1967.

CAMP FEE—\$30.00 per camper. A \$10.00 registration fee at time of application will apply against camp fee. Health and accident insurance is included in fee.

TRANSPORTATION—Private car (pool arrangements) or public transportation by Greyhound bus to Wautoma or Coloma, Wisconsin. Camp will pick up bus passengers.

CAMPERS—Explorers—individual boys or unit groups.

Leaders—Unit, district or council Scouters—Explorer oriented.

CAPACITY—40 Explorers and 4 leaders.

REGISTRATION—Opens November 1, 1966—on first come, first served basis (capacity plus four).

Winter camp applications will be available at the Council Service Center's front counter or through Exploring Service.

Who Pays for Boy Scout Camps?

BOY SCOUT CAMPS, operated by local councils, are year-round educational centers for practicing citizenship and learning Scouting methods and effective troop operation.

THE SCOUT LOOKS TO CAMP for adventure, fun, fellowship, and recognition. Here he stands on his own feet, learns new skills, explores nature, and tests his physical and mental abilities in a rigorous outdoor life.

TO THE SCOUTMASTER, the council camp provides some recreation, *but*, most important, it is an ideal setting for learning and demonstrating leadership and teaching methods, the best in outdoor skills, program ideas for the year-round troop program, and the ways of democracy in a troop with the patrol method. Camping provides an environment where leaders can best help boys to become physically strong, mentally alert, and morally straight. In a week at camp a Scoutmaster learns more about the true method of troop operation and development of boy leadership than in months of troop meetings. Here, too, he can appreciate firsthand the tremendous impact of his influence on boys.

THE BOY PAYS certain items of expense in the operation of Scout camps that are charged to him or his troop. These include food, its preparation, and general commissary costs; transportation; medical care; and expendable program material. These are *personal expenses* directly related to the boy's participation with his troop at camp and are properly borne by him in his camp fee.

THE LOCAL COUNCIL PAYS other expenses not related to a specified boy or his troop. These are *general costs* related to the ownership, care, and maintenance of the camp . . . repairs, taxes, insurance, promotion, ranger (custodial) service, and central staff salaries for instructors and supervisors. These key central staff members who support the Scoutmasters (provided by the chartered institutions) are trained and certified by the National Council in a National Camping School and are short-term local council employees. These costs are borne by the council and are properly a part of the council's annual budget. This enables the council to establish the lowest possible camp fee so that more boys may take advantage of this outdoor training experience. The council services to a troop in camp are similar to those furnished in its home community . . . commissioner service, health and safety information, program aids, swimming instruction, training for adult and junior leaders. These kinds of service are provided the troop whether it is in camp or in its chartered institution back home.

SCOUT CAMPING IS UNIQUE because Scouts camp with their own troops under their own leaders. This continuity of organization and leadership permits a maximum carry-over of benefits to the rest-of-the-year program in the chartered institution.

SCOUT CAMPING IS ALSO UNIQUE because it is primarily *educational* and not merely recreational. It is an extension and intensification of the council's training program for Scouts and leaders.

Reprints of this article are available through your council office. Ask for "Who Pays for Boy Scout Camps?"—No. 3011.

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Items to Review with Parents

EQUIPMENT AND CLOTHING

- 2 Scout uniforms (shorts, shirt, socks, neckerchief, Scout belt)
- 3 Woolen blankets or equivalent (it gets cold at night—bring enough)
- 1 Mosquito tent or netting
- 3 Extra shirts (for outdoor wear)
- 1 Extra pair of shorts
- 1 Extra pair of long pants
- 1 Knife, fork, spoon
- 4 Changes of underwear (minimum for out-of-camp trips)
- 2 Suits of pajamas
- Toilet soap and container * Laundry soap * Comb and brush
- Toothpaste and brush * Washbasin—bring your own; health regulations will not permit our supplying them (tin, enamel or canvas)
- 1 Extra pair strong shoes (not tennis)
- 1 Swimming suit
- 2 to 4 pairs socks
- 2 Towels * Sewing kit * Flashlight
 - Pack sack for carrying possessions on hikes
 - Canteen or other water carrier
 - Laundry bag or container for soiled clothing
 - Poncho or raincoat
- 6 Handkerchiefs
- Writing material (pencil and paper)
- Scout Mess Kit
- Air Mattress

All articles of clothing and equipment should be plainly marked in indelible ink with the Scout's name, or you may use name tapes and sew them on. Burn or scratch the name on articles of metal and leather. It is wise to paste a list of contents on the inside of each carrying case.



HEALTH EXAMINATION

Every Scout is required to have a complete physical examination. This is intended to ascertain the physical condition of the camper in order to prevent him from participating in activities that might be harmful. The Scout leader will be guided by the doctor's recommendations, should any limitation of activity be advised. Do not be satisfied with anything less than a thorough check-up. Merely obtaining the doctor's signature will not protect your boy.

DRIVING TO OWASIPPE

The shortest and quickest route to Owasippe is as follows: Take the Indiana Toll Road east to Indiana State Highway 39 (LaPorte exit #7). Follow highway 39 north to Interstate Highway 94. Go north on Interstate Highway 94 to Exit #34. Take Interstate Highway 196 north to Holland, Michigan. Continue north on U.S. 31 to Whitehall, Michigan, Colby Road exit. From that point camp signs will direct you to the camp you desire. The Reservation information lodge is located at the Administration Center, at the intersection of Russell and Silver Creek Roads.

TELEPHONE and TELEGRAMS

Telephone service is available to the Owasippe Administration Center only. Scouts should be called to the phone only in a case of extreme emergency. When calling a Scout at camp, area code 616 TW 4-4061, you must ask for the Scout or leader by name and unit number, and must give the name of the camp—(Beard, Stuart, Blackhawk, Wilderness, Hiawatha Beach, Bass Lake, Wolverine North, or Wolverine South.) All calls should be person-to-person; allow one to three hours for the return call. Keep in mind the possibility that the person you are calling may be out of camp on a hike or canoe trip, which would cause additional delay. Telegrams should be addressed with the same information required for a phone call, and sent in care of the Owasippe Scout Reservation, Whitehall, Michigan, via Western Union.

MAIL

We maintain our own post office; therefore, all mail addressed to Scouts in camp should bear the name of the camp in which the Scout is staying, and should be addressed as follows:

Name _____

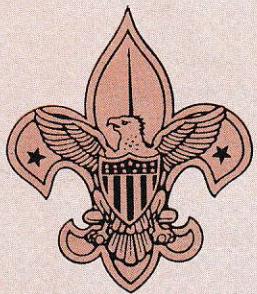
Camp _____ (Beard, Stuart, Blackhawk, etc.)

Troop Number

Owasippe Scout Reservation

Owasippe, Michigan 49457

Via Twin Lake



**CHICAGO AREA COUNCIL
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA**
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Chicago, Illinois 60606

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